Brigham Young University
THE UNIVERSE
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Thursday, May 11, 2000 • Vol. 53 Issue 149 • http://newsnet.byu.edu

Synthesis jazzes it up

BYU big band Synthesis prepares for its upcoming European tour.

Page 5

CAMPUS

...nstruction ...ose roads ...und campus

...Campus Drive and ...Campus Drive will be ...d to two lanes starting

...o roads, normally four ...side, will be restricted to ...onstruction crews over- ...he road.

...uction crews plan to ...e road to make sure the ...opes correctly from one ...another.

...eese, a civil engineer ...U, said construction ...will remove the sidewalk ...tter and raise the road ...ntain proper super ele-

...plans to reconstruct half ...road and overlay the ...oad, Reese said.

... Campus and East ...s Drive closures will ...cur for short periods of ...epending on the needs ...contractor. Students and ...will be notified of the ...ary closures.

...r roads that will be ...or restricted in the next ...eeks include West Cam- ...sive, 1430 North and ...eritage Drive.

...uction crews plan to ...y these roads for ...er travel.

— Jill Mendoza

UTAH

...cers to take ...h, run for ...cial Olympics

...enforcement officers ... the state will be running ...n through Utah to help ...money for the Utah Spe- ...mpics.

...g Friday morning at the ...Tabernacle, the Special ...ics torch will be carried ...600 miles in Utah. June ...ll enter BYU's outdoor ... officially start the 2000 ...pecial Olympics Summer

...ees, Special Olympics ...run liaison, said this is ... the biggest fund-raising ...conducted for the Special ...ics, and it is managed ... by the police officers.

... one of the few fundrais- ...y which the money raised ... the teams in that com- ... Most of the money stays ... the area where the offi- ...n," Rees said.

...said officers raised over ...000 for Utah Special ...ians last year.

— Amy Nelson

NATION

...v Mexico fire ...es residents ...of town

...ALAMOS, N.M. – Eleven ...nd people were uprooted ...sday as a fire raged out ...rol toward Los Alamos. ... shroud of smoke swept ...e city.

...ire has raged out of con- ...r the National Park Ser- ...t it last week to clear ...at the nearby Bandelier ...al Monument. The Los ... nuclear laboratory, Los ...s schools and county ... have been closed for ...ays.

...ic stalled as people tried ...r their belongings and ...aw enforcement officials ...door-to-door telling peo- ...y had to get out as soon ...ible. At least 80 percent ...own had left by nightfall. ...ite of the mass evacua- ...people left in an orderly ... and there were no traf- ...idents.

— Associated Press

...e on these stories, check out
NEWSNET

...day on KBYU-TV News
Friday Edition
...U roundtable discussion ... a closer look at SCAMP.
...ANNEL 11, 5:30 P.M.
...http://newsnet.byu.edu

Council may OK fight night for high schoolers

By Meg Thunell
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The Pleasant Grove City Council entertained a proposal Tuesday that would allow high school students to spend a night duking it out in the ring.

Jake Spainhower, 20, from Alpine, met with the council to discuss the possibility of renting the Pleasant Grove rodeo grounds for his second High School Brawler's Boxing Tournament.

Despite recent Provo Fight Club controversy, the council seemed interested.

City Attorney Tina Petersen said Spainhower has some hoops to jump through.

"He needs to show us he has appropriate safety measures in place, and we have to assess crowd control. If we can resolve those issues, we will look at it," Petersen said.

So why is the High School Brawler's Boxing Tournament garnering support from city officials when the Provo Fight Club drew nothing but criticism and tabloid TV shows?

The difference, says Spainhower's partner Brody Wilson, 20, of Alpine, is the way the events are organized.

"We are safe," Wilson said.

All fighters who participate in the tournament box in a ring and are required to wear headgear, mouth guards and gloves. Participants must also sign several waivers and have a legal guardian's permission to fight if they are under 18.

Dr. David Pierce, a chiropractor and kickboxing instructor from Alpine also professionally referees all fights.

Pierce told the council he only had to break up one fight at last year's event.

"We try to keep the animosity down," he said.

In addition to the safety differences between the Provo Fight Club and Spainhower's tournament, the goal between the two is different.

Spainhower, who got in trouble in high school for fighting, is trying to help high school fighters become friends.

"Kids box. They fight. I just want to control it," he said.

Spainhower and Wilson go around to each of the 12 high schools in Utah County, meet with students and find out who the best fighters are at each school.

They contact possible fighters and line up the fights. Before the actual day of the tournament, all the fighters are taken out to lunch and introduced to each other.

> **"He needs to show us he has appropriate safety measures in place, and we have to assess crowd control. If we can resolve those issues, we will look at it."**
> — Tina Peterson, Pleasant Grove City attorney

"It becomes more of a sport," Wilson said.

Spainhower said his ultimate goal is to stop fighting in schools. To emphasize his point, he will not invite students who have been fighting during school.

Wilson said there is a need for activities like this for high school students.

"I had a bad name for fighting, but if there had been a league or something, it would have helped me," he said.

Spencer Pierce, 17, of Alpine, is an advanced placement student with a third-degree black belt in Bushi-Ban karate who, according to Spainhower, keeps out of trouble.

"I come just for fun," Pierce said. "It's the competition. It's cool if you win."

The High School Brawler's Boxing Tournament is tentatively scheduled for May 19, pending further action by the City Council.

Mayor Edward Sanderson said he wants to consider the proposal again Tuesday.

Greg Platt/Universe

Laura Bichon, a BYU graduate student from Portltland, Ore., donates her hair to the Locks of Love campaign at Utah Valley State College on Wednesday. The campaign collected hair to make hairpieces for cancer patients. See story on Page 9.

Provo Fight Club still kicking

By Nikki Purdy
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Although the Provo Fight Club founders said they have disbanded because of liabilities, a recent e-mail to their fans confirmed they are still having weekly fights.

The e-mail said the next fight would be on soft grass -- "so soft, in fact, that it feels good to get knocked down."

Last weekend, Extra!, a television show based in Los Angeles, contacted the Pleasant Grove Public Safety Department and the Provo Police Department seeking comment on the Fight Club events.

Capt. Cody Cullimore of the Public Safety Department interviewed with the program on Sunday. The reporter from Extra! told him about the fight that occurred Saturday at Canyon Glen Park, which their camera crew filmed.

Despite the recent reports of closure from the members of Fight Club, comments from Extra! lead Cullimore to believe Fight Club organizers were saying that to get the police off their backs, he said.

Capt. Keith Teuscher of the Provo Police Department said the national media attention,may drive the Fight Club to continue having weekly matches.

Extra! may have motivated the last fight since it happened within a day or two of Extra!'s arrival, Teuscher said.

Although having the Fight Club is not against the law, the safety of the crowd and of people involved concerns Cullimore and Teuscher.

The Fight Club founders said they scheduled medical personnel to be present at the last two fights, but both times they cancelled at the last minute, Cullimore said.

One participant was injured in Saturday's fight when he hit his head on the ground and was unconscious for about 20 seconds, Cullimore said.

"My biggest concern is that somebody will get seriously injured, and they will have to wait for an ambulance to arrive," Cullimore said.

Initial response rates calculated for U.S. Census

By Janeal Thornock
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NewsNet Staff Writer

During Winter Semester, the U.S. Census Bureau and BYU joined forces to distribute and collect the census.

The initial response rates are back and the national return average was 65 percent — a reason to celebrate said Dr. Kenneth Prewitt, U.S. Census bureau director.

Iowa had the highest response rate at 74 percent and Utah averaged slightly higher than the rest of the nation at 66 percent.

Now more work begins. More than a half-million Americans, including some BYU students, will hit the streets and knock doors of those who did not return their census forms.

After all responses are added, the results will be presented to the president of the United States.

The results will then be taken to Congress where any representation re-proportioning will take place.

The results will then be released to the public.

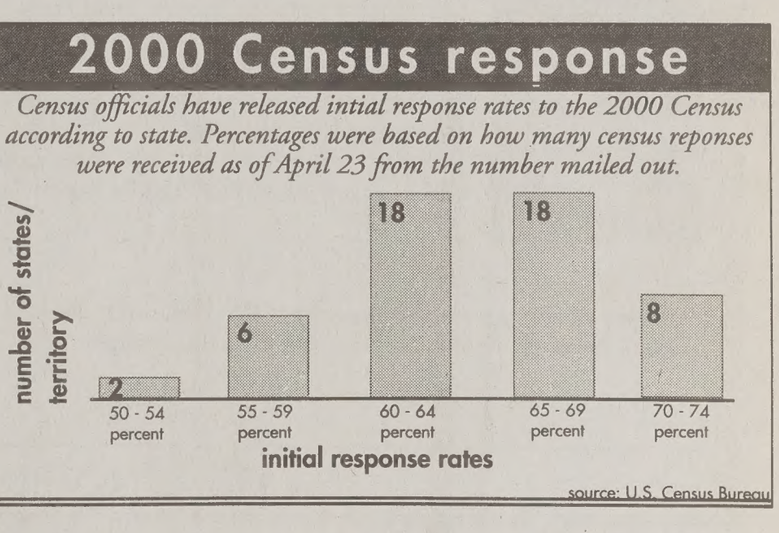
Provo had a 5percent increase in returned census forms from the census taken in 1990.

Brent H. Laurence, manager with the U.S. Department of Commerce Bureau of the Census, said, "We got a very positive response from the Y."

Provo was undercounted in 1990 said Danny Olsen, university director coordinating the census effort for BYU.

This year an early effort to distribute and collect

census ▸ *Page 9*


2000 Census response
Census officials have released intial response rates to the 2000 Census according to state. Percentages were based on how many census reponses were received as of April 23 from the number mailed out.
number of states/ territory
2
6
18
18
8
50 - 54 percent
55 - 59 percent
60 - 64 percent
65 - 69 percent
70 - 74 percent
initial response rates
source: U.S. Census Bureau

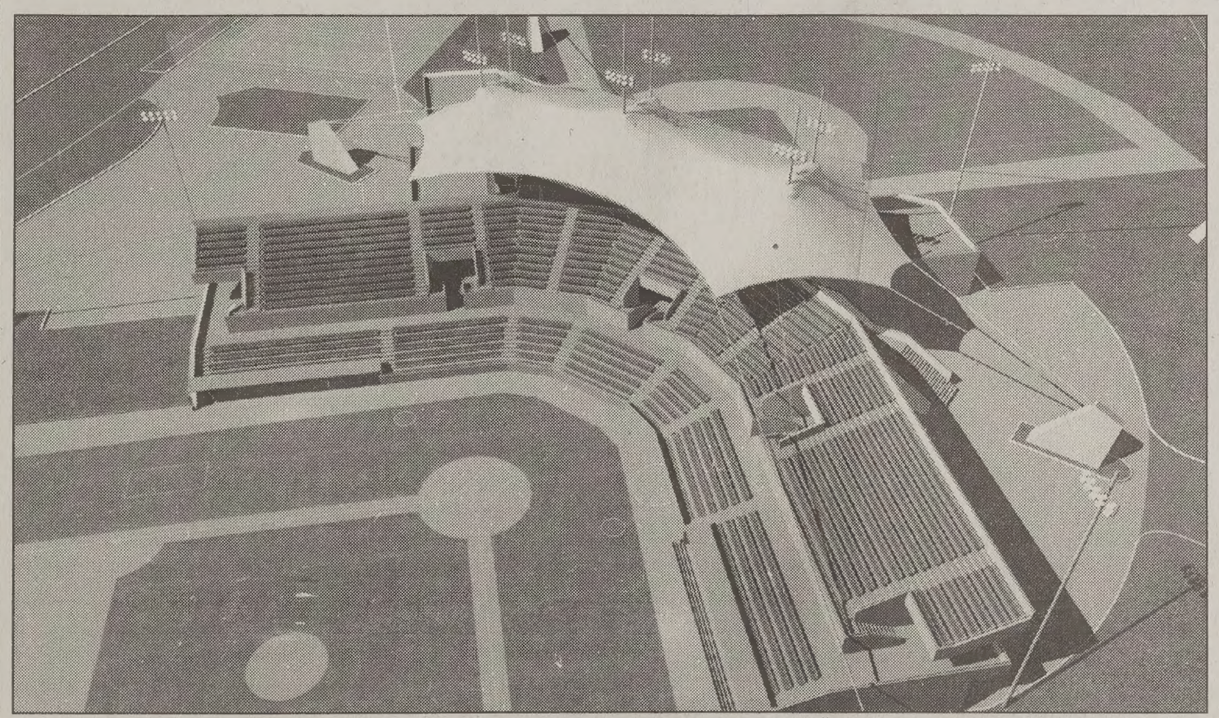


Illustration courtesy of BYU Sports Information

An illustration shows what the new BYU baseball/softball complex will look like. The baseball side of Miller Park will be named Larry H. Miller Field and the softball side Gail Miller Field.

Ground to be broken for baseball complex

By Rhett Glauser
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NewsNet Sports Writer

A new era for BYU baseball and softball will begin Saturday at noon with the groundbreaking ceremony for the new baseball/softball complex.

Free food and drink will be served beginning at 11:30 a.m., before the ceremony and baseball game with New Mexico. Admission to the groundbreaking and the game is free.

Gail and Larry H. Miller as well as Mr. and Mrs. Sy Kimball, significant donors to the project, will attend the event.

"The new field will be sweet," said BYU baseball player Rusty Gray. "It will give players more inspiration to play ball."

The new complex will be built on the existing baseball field site.

"The field right now is kind of like a high school field," said BYU baseball player Michael Davies.

The new complex will feature a one-of-a-kind, mirrored-image layout with the home plates of each field separated by permanent seats and a shared press box.

The press box and some of the seats will be covered by a state-of-the-art tensile roof constructed from Teflon fabric pulled taut by cables.

The new facilities will include permanent seating for 2,000

complex ▸ *Page 6*

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Report: No gunfire on video of siege

WACO, Texas — A final report on the simulation of the deadly Branch Davidian siege indicates that flashes caught on a videotape were sunlight reflecting off debris, not government gunfire as claimed in a wrongful death lawsuit.

Vector Data Systems, the British firm that conducted the March 19 simulation at Fort Hood, submitted its conclusions this week to U.S. District Judge Walter Smith Jr., who is presiding over the Branch Davidian lawsuit.

By comparing the simulation to videotapes from the last day of the siege, Vector found the 1993 flashes were caused by reflections off metal and glass, including a helicopter canopy and falling and wind-blown debris.

The report also states that no one was seen prior to the breakout of two fires that consumed the compound on April 19, 1993.

Internet may be tax-free until 2006

WASHINGTON — Pointing, clicking and surfing the Internet might not be singled out for taxes until October 2006 according to a bill rushed through the House on Wednesday.

The bill is part of a broader Republican agenda aimed at gaining favor with the high-tech industry and millions of computer users.

Critics range from most of the nation's governors to traditional brick-and-mortar retailers. They said extending the moratorium on Internet-specific taxes ignores the more troublesome issue of how state sales taxes should apply to e-commerce.

But the House voted 352-75 to pass the bill, part of a Republican "E-Contract 2000" agenda intended to underscore their support for the high-tech sector, a prime campaign contribution battleground for both parties this election year.

Tabernacle Choir may open Olympics

SALT LAKE CITY — The Mormon Tabernacle Choir is being considered by the Salt Lake Organizing Committee to perform during the opening ceremonies of the 2002 Winter Olympics.

NBC, which will broadcast the Games, says it wants the world to see a performance by the choir of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"There's no question they should be part of the opening ceremonies," David Neal, head of Olympics production for NBC, said Tuesday during a visit to Salt Lake City. "It's a world-class cultural icon."

But SLOC has not decided yet. SLOC President Mitt Romney said he won't announce a decision for several months.

"We're receiving input from a wide range of sources. Clearly there are some fabulous cultural treasures in Utah that we will seriously consider for the opening ceremonies," Romney said Wednesday.

The LDS Church is open to the idea, but a spokesman for the LDS Church says no formal invitation has been received.

Metallica lawsuit cuts online accounts

SAN FRANCISCO — Napster Inc., the online music-sharing service accused of violating recording-industry copyrights, said Wednesday it has cut off more than 300,000 users who allegedly traded songs by Metallica, the heavy-metal band.

Metallica sued San Mateo-based Napster on April 13 for copyright infringement and racketeering, alleging Napster software encouraged people to trade digital copies of the band's songs without permission.

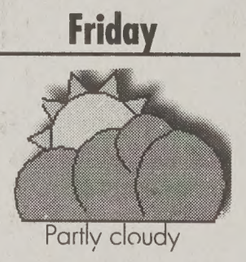
Napster said it has shut down 317,377 accounts of people the band accused of music piracy. The list was delivered to Napster headquarters last week by Lars Ulrich, the band's drummer.

"Napster has taken extraordinary steps to comply with Metallica's demands," Napster attorney Laurence Pulgram said.

Napster had maintained that its service should be protected by a provision in federal law that limits the liability of Internet service providers who are sued for the actions of their users.

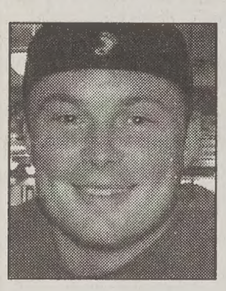
U.S. District Judge Marilyn Hall Patel rejected that defense Friday, ruling that Napster doesn't qualify as an Internet service provider.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Friday
High	62 as of		
Low	49 5 p.m.	Thunderstorms	Partly cloudy
Precipitation		High 57	High 63
Yesterday	0.02"	Low 38	Low 47
Month to date	0.32"		
Year to date	8.11"		

sources: BYU Geology Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"And if men come unto me I will show unto them their weakness. I give unto men weakness that they may be humble; and my grace is sufficient for all men that humble themselves before me; for if they humble themselves before me, and have faith in me, then will I make weak things become strong unto them."

— Ether 12:27

Matthew Holman, an theater major from Danville, Calif., likes this scripture because "it gives me hope that I can be strong."

The Universe

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Provo to buy back guns tonight

Participating residents will get gift certificate in exchange for guns

By Melissa Sue Johnson
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NewsNet Staff Writer

> "There are people in the community who want to get rid of their guns but don't want them to get into the wrong hands."
>
> — Karen Mayne, information officer

In a continued effort to reduce gun violence, Provo City is hosting a gun buyback tonight from 5:30 to 7:30.

People are welcome to bring guns that they no longer want to have or be responsible for to the Eldred Center at 500 N. 270 West.

The gun buyback project began when the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development approached the Provo City Housing Authority to offer funding for a gun buyback. According to a Gallup Poll taken in April, 42 percent of U.S. homes have guns.

After deciding to sponsor the project, the Provo Police Department purchased 299 gift certificates for $50 each to Provo Towne Centre.

Residents who bring in their guns receive one of these gift certificates in exchange for their gun.

One hundred of these gift certificates are left for tonight's gun buyback. Information officer Karen Mayne said the community has responded well to past gun buybacks.

"There are people in the community who want to get rid of their guns but don't want them to get into the wrong hands," she said.

Many people do not want the responsibility that comes with having a gun, and many people are just not comfortable with guns and the problems that can be possibly caused by them.

"Nothing is more devastating than when a child gets a hold of a gun ending in a permanent tragedy," said Alan Payne, public relations specialist for the Provo Police Department.

In 1999, 31 percent of residents s… had had someone close to them shot b… not in military combat.

People who have previously turned… have told police their worries about w… fortunes their gun could cause if stole… child reached it.

Other than traditional handguns, … other weapons have been turned in.

Police have received several BB g… knives. These items have been turne… no reward given, but still people … wanted these items in their homes wh… dren could possibly reach them.

Mayne said people are free to bring … ever they do not want anymore, such … guns or paintball guns. The police … pose of these items properly, allow… dents not to worry about possible pro…

The gun buyback comes in conjunc… several other forces fighting against g…

The Million Mom March will figh… istration and licenses for guns.

Members of the Utah Democratic … passing out petitions for the approv… recent Gallup Poll says that 47 percen… citizens favor new, stronger legislatio… guns.

UNIVERSITY SURPLUS SALE

Today, May 11, 2000
at 5:15 under the Stadium

Full-Time Employees and Dependents with ID Cards ONLY

FOR SALE:
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Chairs
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Johnny B's 2000 Comedy Club
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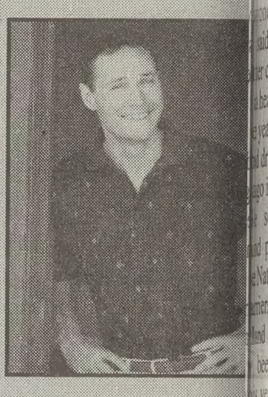
Jim Hop…
is a writer for t…
Fox T.V. Series Th…



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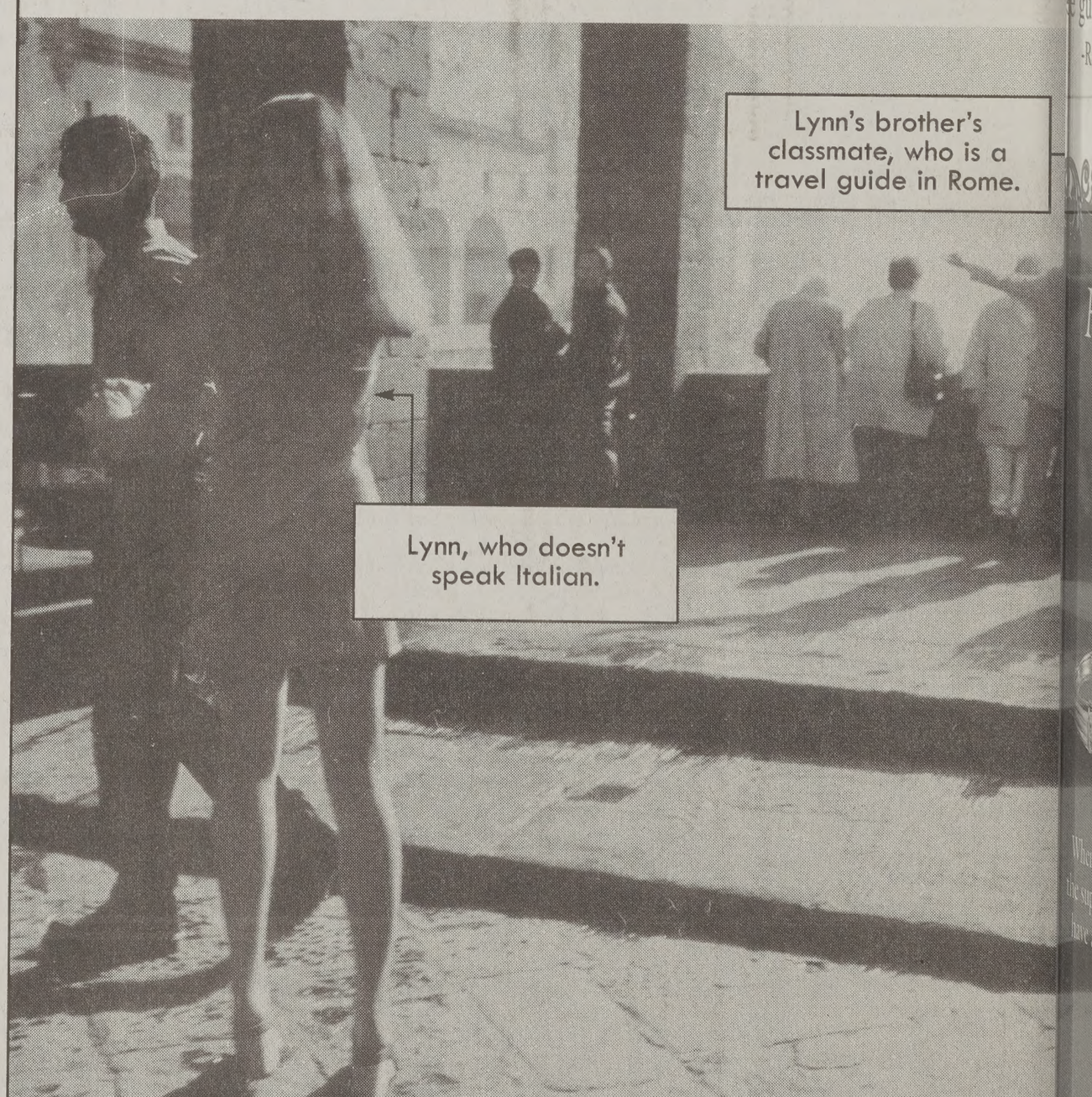

Make foreign places seem a little less foreign. Join sixdegrees, where you can … meet people in the places you will be traveling and stay in touch with those … you know, while you're there. And to help you in your travels, the … first 1,000 members who join the sixdegrees TravelClub 2000 will … receive a free Fodor's upCLOSE travel guide. You'll also be entered … to win one of two free trips from TripHub.com. Go to … www.sixdegrees.com and get connected.

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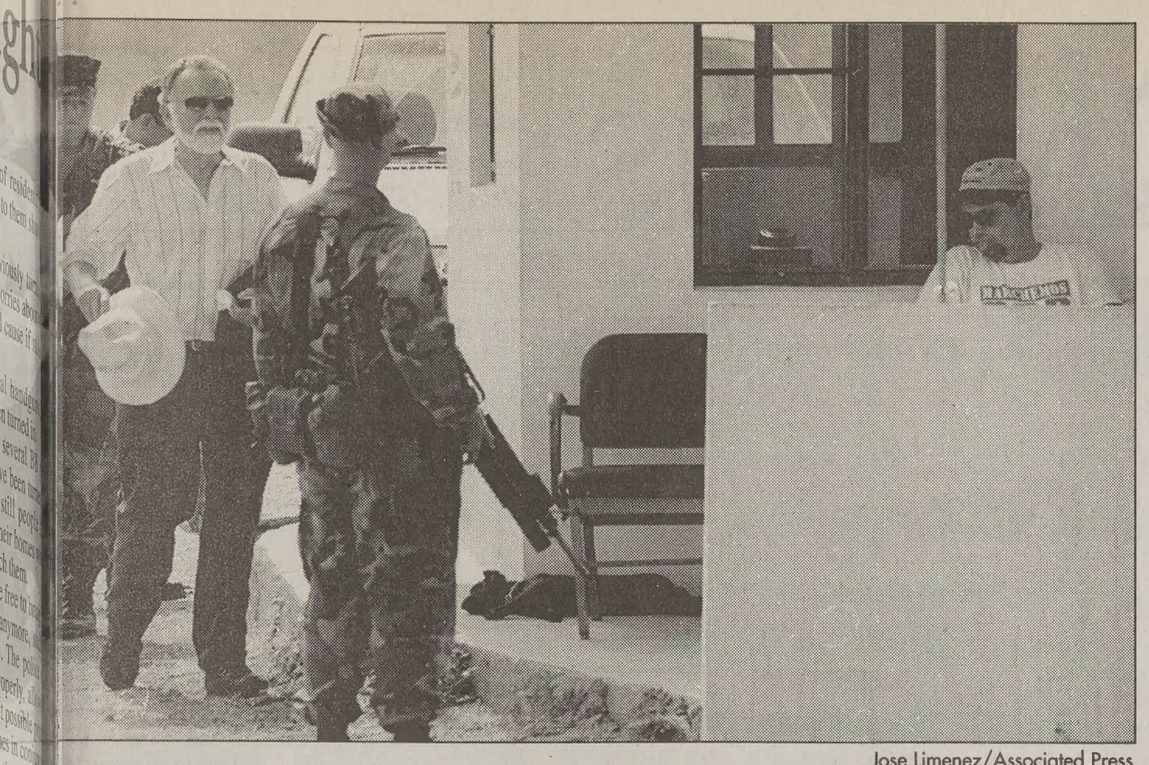
Leader trespasses bomb range



Jose Limenez/Associated Press

...o Independence Party President, Ruben Berrios, is detained Wednesday after trespass...l-restricted ground in Vieques. Berrios could face a fine and up to 10 years in jail.

Associated Press

VIEQUES, Puerto Rico — Puerto Rico's independence party leader slipped past Marines guarding the Navy's Vieques training ground and was arrested Wednesday, hours before a Navy destroyer shelled the range using non-explosive ordinance.

Ruben Berrios and activist Jorge Fernandez Porto entered the island bombing range before dawn and were stopped at 9 a.m. by Marines.

Berrios and Fernandez were charged with trespassing on federal property, a misdemeanor, and released from the federal courthouse in San Juan on their own recognizance. U.S. Magistrate Jesus Castellanos warned them they could face contempt of court charges if they re-enter the base.

Berrios, who insisted he did not recognize the court's jurisdiction, could face six months in jail and a $1,000 fine on the trespassing charge.

No trial date was set, said Rosa Emilia Rodriguez, spokeswoman for the U.S. Attorney's Office.

"I refuse to accept any condition from the court," Berrios said. "If I want to, and if we decide to go to Vieques, we go — but first, the trial."

At 11 a.m., the USS Stump fired non-explosive rounds in the first ship-to-shore shelling at the Atlantic fleet range in more than a year. The shelling, which lasted roughly two hours, complied with a presidential order allowing the Navy to resume limited operations on Vieques using non-explosive ordnance, said Navy spokesman Bob Nelson. Puerto Rico's government was notified at least 15 days ago of the event.

"Today's training was completed safely, professionally and without incident," Nelson said.

Berrios, 60, had camped on the range for nearly a year, helping lead protests against Navy training before he and 223 others were removed in a federal operation.

The detainees were released without charges, but anyone entering now faces tough penalties: up to 10 years in prison and a $250,000 fine under a new order issued by President Clinton.

Berrios "is violating the imperialist law in order to comply with the law of his fatherland," said Independence Party Senator Manuel Rodriguez Orellana.

...nerica's hungry ...be fed via mail

...e Higley
...wsroom.byu.edu
...taff Writer

...ational Association of ...rriers is sponsoring a ... Saturday.

...rriers nationwide will ...nperishable food items ...he residential mailbox-

...nderful thing to do for ... said David Springer a ...r carrier, "I don't mind ... heavier satchel one day ... year."

...id drive started a number ... ago in Phoenix as a local ... service, said Tom ... president of Branch ... National Association of ...riers.

...und said the food drive ... been national for 10 ...s year will mark Utah's ... participating.

Salt Lake City collect... pounds of food mak... of 500,000 pounds for ...ined. This was enough ... over 160,000 meals for ...ah children and adults, ...d said.

..., the Letter Carriers ...e collected 58.4 million ... food throughout the ...king it the largest sin... drive in the nation.

...l donated on Saturday ...nt by the association to food banks and charities all over the country, said Bob Gunn the chief shop steward of Branch 111.

"On food drive day, letter carriers are energized by the opportunity we have to make a difference," McPartland said.

"We know our efforts will feed these kids and put hope in the hearts of their parents. This is a day of joy, excitement and selfless service."

Anne Carsen and Rebecca Dyer, both residents of Provo and BYU students, said they would definitely participate in the food drive.

"I think it would be nice to participate in a service that is not from BYU, but something bigger," said Carsen, a junior majoring in history.

"I will participate because it's convenient," said Dyer a junior majoring in elementary education. "Leaving food next to our mailbox is close and easy."

Springer said the food is put into bins about 18 inches by 12 inches.

With the student route he delivers to, the food collection is spotty because many of the students have gone home for the summer.

Springer said he may only fill five to six bins during the food drive, whereas other carriers, like Jim Brookes, who delivers to the Foothill area, will fill up to 25 bins on their non-student route.

...me is proof ... the people ...g gullible."
-Ralph Waldo Emerson

Utah sues U.S. government for road control

By Katie Foutz
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NewsNet Staff Writer

A fight that began over 130 years ago is heading for court.

Sen. Orrin Hatch and Gov. Mike Leavitt have joined forces in launching a massive lawsuit against the federal government.

The state of Utah is filing suit against the Department of the Interior to secure the rights of Utah counties to control thousands of miles of rural roads. About $2 million a year have been appropriated for the legal action.

In a news release, Hatch said, "It is terribly unfortunate that this lawsuit is necessary. But actions by this administration have left us no choice."

This controversy dates back to 1866, when a federal law, known as Revised Statute 2477, was established to grant states the right of way for road work on federally owned land.

In 1976 the law was repealed. Still, counties retained control over roads built prior to that time.

Brian Lowe, executive director of the Utah Trail Machine Association, said this control has not always been easy to come by.

> **"When the federal government tries to close our roads, someone needs to stand up and say not only no, but heck no."**
>
> — Mark Shurtleff, Republican candidate for attorney general

"Leavitt has been dragging his feet. He hasn't protected rights of access to Utah back country. I don't like the east dictating how the west should be governed," he said.

Within this debate, much attention has been directed to the exact meaning of the term "highway" as used in the 1866 law.

Lawson LeGate, senior Southwest regional representative of the Sierra Club, said the tendency to use "highway" and "road" interchangeably has significantly shifted the emphasis statute's original intention.

"Highway" in the 1860s, he said, was defined as a public road open to any passenger.

"It is not an old trail up some desert wash made by prospectors looking for uranium in the 1860s," he said.

Still, for campaigners in this year's election, the control of all roads, big or small, is a hot issue.

"When the federal government tries to close our roads, someone needs to stand up and say not only no, but heck no," said Mark Shurtleff, Republican candidate for attorney general.

Rep. Chris Cannon, in his GOP convention speech last week, said, "The fight for land rights is not over. Bruce Babbitt still has seven months left to torment the West."

Until now, Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt and Gov. Leavitt have tried to settle this issue through negotiation. When this failed, both sides agreed the only way to resolve the issue is through litigation.

Hatch, in his news release, said, "This administration will blatantly flout the law and veto actions that we take in Congress. That leaves us with no choice but to go to our last resort — the court system. We simply have no other choice."

"Those that think they can and those who think they can't are both right."
— Henry Ford

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New language courses provide opportunity

By Sarah Nelson
nelson@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The BYU Center for Language Studies will offer courses during Summer Term for a variety of less commonly taught languages.

These courses are intended for returned missionaries and other students with comparable language skills, said Melvin Luthy, director of the Center for Language Studies.

"We feel we have an important resource with returned missionaries, Luthy said. "We want to use this resource and build on the capabilities they already have."

By taking foreign language courses, students will become more proficient in their vocabulary and grammar as well as gain a broader understanding of the country's literature and history, he said.

"These courses will help students later in their profession and in church service," Luthy said.

BYU's enrollment policy during spring and summer terms provides returned missionaries from around the country with an opportunity to participate in these courses.

"We hope these courses will appeal to returned missionaries who come to BYU as visiting students," Luthy said.

In most cases the language credits earned over the spring and summer terms easily transfer to other universities.

Visiting students need to contact their university for transfer policy information, he said.

Courses offered during Summer Term will be Arabic, Bulgarian, Cebuano, Chinese, Dutch, French, Hungarian, Japanese, Korean, Spanish, Tagalog, Ukrainian and Vietnamese.

Finnish and Romanian will be offered depending on student interest, Luthy said.

These courses are not listed in the printed version of the course catalog; however, they are listed in the electronic catalog on the Academic Information Management.

According to the Humanities Web site, at http://humanities.byu.edu, the center is providing three types of summer courses.

They are offering advanced language and culture courses in less-commonly taught languages and foundation courses in commonly taught languages.

Additionally, refresher courses are being offered for persons wanting to review and restore language skills they previously learned.

Students taking the courses during spring and summer terms have an advantage because they can complete up to a full academic year of language study in a shorter amount of time.

They are taking fewer classes so they can focus more on the language course, Luthy said.

Students agree that taking the accelerated language courses during the spring and summer has advantages.

"I'm constantly studying and focusing on Spanish so I feel like I'm absorbing more. It's nice to get two semesters of Spanish done in a few months," said Bryon Poulter, 21, from Salt Lake City, majoring in computer science. "One down side of taking the classes in a shorter amount of time is I don't have as much time to practice."

Angie Tanner, 23, from Ogden, majoring in family science, sees a big advantage in the class sizes.

"The classes are smaller and more personal," she said. "They move faster, but this helps me because I have to put in more work to stay up on things. I feel like I am learning the language well."

Students who want more information about the classes can contact The Center for Language Studies at 378-1201 or visit the office at 2054 JKHB.

Chris Parkinson

Near miss

Mike Miller, a student from Clearfield, Davis County, jumps in disappointment after missing a spare. Miller and his Family H Evening group bowled in the Game Center on Monday night.

Officers' lives to be remembered

By Karen Burmester
burmester@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Today the annual Utah Peace Officer Memorial Service will be at the Utah State Capital, and on Monday, the U.S. flag on campus will be at half-mast. Both events are to commemorate police officers who have died in the line of duty.

May 10-16 is National Law Enforcement Week and Monday is Peace Officer Memorial Day. In addition to flying the flag at half-mast, University Police will place a plaque and wreath at the base of the flag pole to recognize those who have been slain.

"On average 166 police officers are killed every year and last year 199 police officers died in the line of duty," University Police Sgt. Robert Eyre said.

According to the San Jose Police Department web site, the recognition for these officers didn't come until 1962.

President John F. Kennedy designated May 15 as Peace Officer Memorial Day and the week in which it falls as National Law Enforcement Week.

However, recognition from BYU didn't come until 35 years later. Eyre first brought the University's attention to significance of May 15 in 1998.

"Here at BYU, because it's such a safe community, people often don't think about crime rates and the police being the protectors of the community. I wanted to bring it to their attention," Eyre said.

POLICE FACTS

740,000 officers serve the United States

to date, 15,000 officers have died on duty

a police officer dies every 54 hours

Graphic by Craig Fisk

Lecture to teach community growth

By Eliza Moody
eliza@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A professor from Northwestern University, acclaimed for his work on community development, will speak Friday on mobilizing a community's assets.

John McKnight, director of Northwestern's Community Studies Program, will speak at 9 a.m. in 1080 HBLL.

The lecture is being sponsored by United Way of Utah Valley and BYU's Jacobsen Center for Service and Learning.

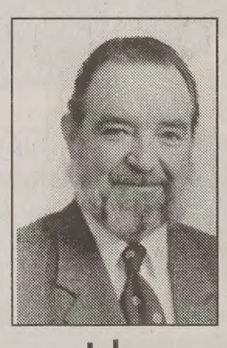
"This lecture is important for anyone who provides service to the community," Jonathan Kau, assistant airector of the Jacobsen Center said.

"He will give insight on how we can have better relationships with the community as service providers to the community," Kau said. "McKnight has inspired many people to rethink how they get involved in the community."

Bill Hulstrom, president of United Way of Utah Valley said McKnight will present a perspective that some people overlook or misunderstand.

"McKnight is considered one of the foremost experts on community building," Hulstrom said.

McKnight will focus on what he terms asset-based community development, a strategy developed to rebuild troubled communities.



John McKnight

In his book titled "Building Communities From the Inside Out," co-authored by John Kretzmann, McKnight suggests communities have the ability to help themselves from within.

"A lot of times a social agency will go into a community as an outside resource to fix problems when in fact there are resources inside the community that go unused," Kau said.

McKnight said each community contains a unique combination of gifted and skilled residents.

He noted the common response to community problems is focusing on a community's needs, deficiencies and problems.

Focusing on community deficiencies, according to McKnight, requires vast amounts of energy as well as financial and human resources.

McKnight has conducted research for nearly three decades on community development.

He has researched urban determinants of health, law enforcement, urban disinvestment and metropolitan government, child welfare services, police anticrime programs and the effects of the perception of crime upon community responses.

POLICE B

Compiled by Jill Mendoz
jill@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

THEFT
A video projector was from 2072 JKHB betwee 19 and May 8.
A Media Service em noticed the video projecto ing from the designated cab VCR remained in the cabi the projector could not be l
The video projector, whi EIKI, is property of BYU valued at $3,000.

THEFT
A bicycle was stolen b 6:40 p.m. May 2, and 6:4 May 4.
The bicycle was parked west rack of the Harold Library. The victim lock bicycle in the rack and r later to find it missing.
The bicycle is describe black Teton and is valued a

THEFT
A bicycle was stolen from a rack on the east side Ezra Taft Benson building.
The theft occurred betwe a.m. and 1:50 p.m. The reported to have locked th cle at 10 a.m. and returned find the u-lock cut, and th cle gone.
The bicycle is a dark bl orange Trek model VRX valued at $1300.

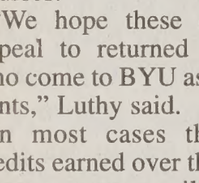
If you have any inform concerning these crimes, contact the University Po 378-5217.

campus health today

health-web.byu.edu

Why do I have cramps with my menstrual period and is there anything I can do about it?

Susan Steffen



Health Center M.D.

The medical term for pain or cramping that occurs during menstrual periods is dysmenorrhea.

Sixty to 80 percent of all women will experience pain in the lower abdomen, upper thighs or lower back during or just before their periods. Other common symptoms include nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, fatigue and headaches.

Usually these symptoms begin just before or at the beginning of the period and last a day or two. It is common for similar patterns of pain to occur within families. Most of the symptoms can be explained by the release of a potent hormone called prostaglandin.

Prostaglandin is released in menstrual tissue and circulated locally in the pelvis and other areas in the body. To regularly release this hormone, a woman needs to be ovulatory; that is she needs to release an egg from the ovary.

Because women generally do not begin to ovulate regularly until they have had a period for a year or so, most young women do not experience cramps until they are older.

The medications called non-steroidal anti-inflammatories are potent inhibitors of prostaglandin. This group of drugs includes ibuprofen and naprosyn — commonly marketed as Nuprin, Advil, Motrin IB and Aleve, among others.

Acetaminophen, or Tylenol, does not have the same impact upon this hormone and is not as effective for many women. Thus, many health care providers will recommend the use of anti-inflamatories just before and during a woman's menses to relieve symptoms.

If these medications are not effective, a provider may recommend the use of an oral contraceptive. Since the birth control pill prevents ovulation, it also helps to prevent release of prostaglandin.

As with any medical problem, if a woman's cramps are interfering with her lifestyle, she should seek medical care.

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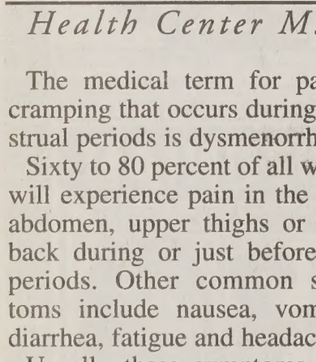

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Deadline for new ads is Monday, May 15th. For more information abs the Wedding Directory call Karon Seigfried 378-7409

Weekend Calendar

...mit an event, send an e-mail to calendar@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number.

Local Music

...dance of Sundance concert by ...gering Orchestra of NYC will ...erformed at the Sundance ...rsal Hall Friday at 7 p.m. ...ission is free. For more ...nation, call 225-4107.

Theater

...in Hood: Boooos and ...ys" is playing at the Desert ...Playhouse at 4861 S. State ... Murray. For show times ...cket information call 266-...

...n Brides for Seven Broth-... opens at the Hale Center ...re at 3333 S. Decker Lane ... West Valley City. For show ... and ticket information call ...0000 or go to www.halecen-...atre.com.

...es from Black Canyon" ...e performed Friday and Sat-... night at 7:30 p.m. in the ...etts Arena Theatre in the ... Tickets are $10 or $2 off ...student ID. For tickets or ... information call 378-...

Movies

...sy Turvy" will play as part ... Park City Film Series Fri-... and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the ...Sanity auditorium. Discounts ...fered for students. For more ...nation call (435) 615-8291.

Lectures

... Legends of Timpanogos," ...let about the Native Ameri-...egend of Timpanogos' undy-...ove for Ucanogos, will be ...rmed at the de Jong Concert ...n the HFAC Friday and Sat-...y evenings. Performance ... are 7:30 p.m. both evenings ...a Saturday matinee at 2 p.m. ...ts are $14 for the evening ...s and $12 for the matinee. ...additional information, call ...8322.

Events

Children's Festival at Sundance on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Children and families are invited to participate in a spring celebration of art, nature and humanities. Entrance is free.

Traditional Native Skills Demonstration Fair will be Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Learn how to flintknap, grind corn, make cordage, shape pottery and develop other skills at the Museum of Peoples and Cultures at 700 N. 100 East in Provo. Admission is free. For additional information, call 378-6112.

Mother's Day "High Tea" party is at 4 p.m. Saturday at Thanksgiving Point. Cost is $10 and includes a fashion show by Nordstrom. Free gardening and cooking classes are available all day. For more information call 768-2300.

Heber Creeper ride for Mother's Day Weekend will be Saturday and Sunday. Moms ride free when accompanied by a family member. For additional information call (435) 654-5601.

"Unforgettable" spring luncheon and fashion show will be Saturday at the Marriott Hotel in Salt Lake City. Tickets are $28 and proceeds benefit Special Olympics Utah.

for more on this story and other lifestyle stories, go to

newsnet.byu.edu

Synthesis heats up for European tour

Band is ready for more than music

By Carolyn Irvine
carolyn@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU's acclaimed big band Synthesis knows music opens doors words never could.

This June and July as they play in France, Italy, Germany, Belgium, Switzerland and the Netherlands, Synthesis will represent BYU as well as The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Amy Ward, piano player for Synthesis, said the band's performances give church members a chance to invite their nonmember friends to a nonthreatening church-related activity.

Director Ray Smith agreed. He said one of the trip's main purposes is missionary work. Smith said a big impact for nonmembers comes when they attend concerts and "see these clean-cut kids playing so well."

Smith said that to prepare for the different cultures they will encounter, the band is attending a special culture class.

The group is also preparing for their rigorous performance schedule by practicing two days a week for two hours a day. Each section also practices together once a week for one to two hours.

The band will perform almost daily in Europe. With 50 to 60 tunes under their belt, the band will present 10 to 12 pieces per concert.

Smith said one of the highlights of their tour will be a concert for invited neighbors of the future Netherlands temple.

Synthesis tenor saxophonist McConkie said the group's "momentum is starting to pick up." He also said the group has been playing together since January.

Synthesis band member Tyler Kay from Puyalup, Wash., practices in the Harris Fine Arts Center Wednesday as part of the preparation for the band's upcoming tour. The band will visit France, Germany, Italy and the Netherlands as part of their tour.

Catherine Brown/Universe

Band member finds his future

By Jeff Oliver
jeff@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Justin Cash, newest member of the award winning BYU-based jazz band Synthesis, began playing the guitar only after he gave up on his original dream — basketball.

"I played on my eighth grade team, but when my family moved from a small town in New York to Denver I figured out that basketball wasn't going to be my career," Cash said, laughing.

"I felt terrible."

Cash said that's about the time his future arrived in the mail.

"It was a cheapy, little Spanish guitar. My aunt sent it to me," he said.

The transition from the boards to chords wasn't difficult, and jazz music quickly became Cash's new love, he said.

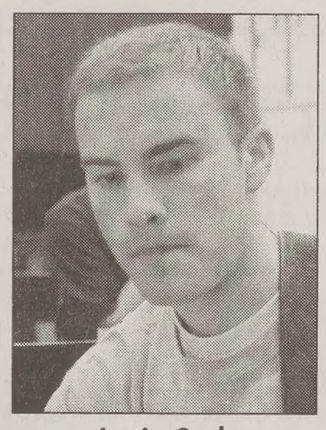
"I started getting down a few chords and I felt really good about it. It was something I could do," Cash said.

However, that was in middle school. And until Synthesis director C. Raymond Smith recently approached Cash, he was preparing for yet another change in career.

"I was going to go to Spain and finish out my major in Spanish translation," Cash said.

"The jazz thing wasn't going anywhere for me. I wasn't at that level where I could make things happen," he said.

In April, Smith attended Cash's semester proficiency exam and afterwards asked Cash what his plans were for the summer.



Justin Cash

Smith said he had been considering the possibility of inviting Cash to play with Synthesis for some time.

A semester of performing and hard practice paid off for Cash.

"Justin took the advice from the faculty and played in a lot of gigs. That's good for a guy," Smith said.

"I signed up for spring and gave up on Spain with the hope that I would get in," Cash said.

He said in addition to the six weekly hours of band practice, he spends nearly two hours a day practicing "just to keep up."

Although Smith said he has never taken on a new musician so late in the season, especially with the summer tour approaching fast, he is content with Cash's contribution to the band.

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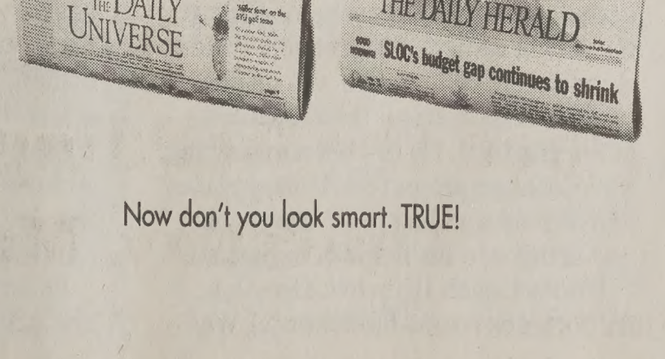

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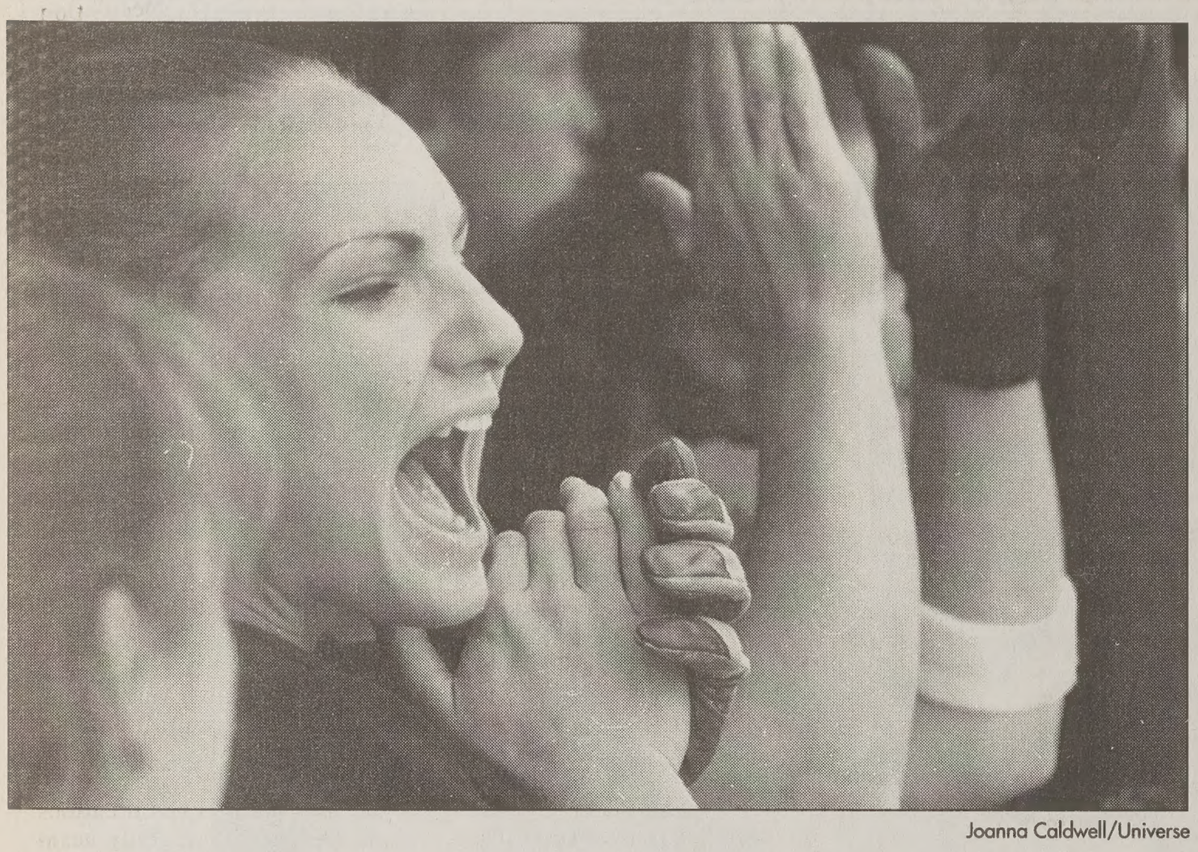
STUDENT LIFE



Joanna Caldwell/Universe

Jackie Ellis cheers on her teammates during Saturday's extra-inning victory against Utah at Ute Field. The fifth-seeded Cougars head back to Ute field today to play Colorado State in the first game of the Mountain West Conference Softball Championship

Cougs slug into postseason

By Sommer Wilson
sommer@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The inaugural Mountain West Conference Softball Championship kicks off today at Ute Field in Salt Lake City, where all six conference teams will compete for the first MWC softball title.

Fifth-seeded BYU will play fourth-seeded Colorado State at 11:30 a.m. Seeding was determined by regular season results in conference games.

Despite having lost three out of the four games against Colorado State in the regular season, Coach Mary Kay Amicone is optimistic that the Cougars can compete with the Rams.

"The games we played with them were very close. They could have gone either way. I think it just depends on who is hot," Amicone said.

The Cougars have been on a roll lately. They split wins with division leader Utah in a doubleheader Saturday winning 7-4 in 12 innings and then losing in a close game 5-7.

In their final home games of the season, the Cougars swept New Mexico — ranked No. 2 in the conference — in a doubleheader, winning 4-3 and 6-2.

"I think that we are peaking at the right time. We hope that our momentum will carry over into this game," Amicone said.

> **"I think we are peaking at the righ time."**
>
> — Mary Kay Amicon head softball coac

If the Cougars beats Colorado State they will fa conference rival Utah at 4:30 p.m. in their seco game which will be Utah's first game. Both Ut and New Mexico have first-round byes.

We're looking forward to playing Utah. It wou be great to have a rematch," Amicone said.

If the Cougars lose to Colorado State they w play again on Friday at 11:30 a.m. against the lo of the game between San Diego State and UNLV.

The championship tournament is set up in doul elimination format, but there is a possibility that may be changed to single elimination because o chance of rain. The final format will be decided a coaches meeting.

It is expected that Maryon Dewitt will start pitcher for the Cougars, but Amicone would n confirm that until after the tournament format w finalized.

The MWC Softball Championship is expected run through Saturday.

Jazz victory hopes slipping

Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. -- By the time the lead reached 33, the Portland Trail Blazers were laughing and their fans were chanting "Beat L.A.! Beat L.A.!"

That's what they think of the Utah's chances to come back and win a series that has begun overwhelmingly one-sided.

Not accustomed to being the underdogs, the Jazz hope to silence the chanting with a home-court victory tonight in game three of the best-of-seven series.

Some might call the Blazers' fans presumptuous, but everything they've seen so far gives them reason to believe Portland will advance to the Western Conference finals for a showdown against the Los Angeles Lakers, who are expected to beat Phoenix.

"This is the best I've seen a team play since I've been with Utah, as far as I can remember, for 15 years," Utah coach Jerry Sloan said of the Blazers, who shot 56 percent. "They just annihilated us defensively."

While Utah is just 1-14 in the playoffs in Portland, it has beaten the Blazers 10 of 13 times in Salt Lake City.

That didn't provide any comfort to the Jazz.

"I thought we had a few guys in our locker room who thought we had a chance," Sloan said. "I'm not sure we have anybody now."

Steve Smith scored 19 points, leading six Blazers in double figures to an early lead. The Trail Blazers poured it on in the second half Tuesday night for a 103-85 victory and a 2-0 lead over the listless Jazz.

"Because of our defense, we got easy lay-ups and high percentage shots. Everything started clicking," said Smith, who made six of eight shots. "It seemed like the ball just kept rolling in and going in for us."

Greg Anthony scored seven points during a 10-0 run that put the Blazers ahead 41-22, and the lead grew from there. A hook shot by Jermaine O'Neal, playing his first minutes of the playoffs, made it 93-63 with 7:37 left in the game. The lead reached 33 on Bonzi Wells' three-point play.

Karl Malone was held to just 15 points, barely half of his playoff average this season. Yet, his total actually led the Jazz. Bryon Russell had 12 points, and the other three Jazz starters combined for 13.

"We have to figure out a way to score," said Jazz guard Jeff Hornacek, who scored two points on 0-for-3 shooting. "It seemed like it was just helter-skelter out there for us. I don't know. I have no answers."

Blazers coach Mike Dunleavy was wary of the team becoming overconfident.

"We've done nothing here but hold serve," he warned. "We've done what we're supposed to do. The pressure was all on us. Now we've got to go into Utah and try to find a way to win a game there."

After Sunday's loss, Utah needed a quick start, and it didn't come. The Jazz committed two turnovers on their first three possessions and were outscored 13-6 in the last half of the period.

Rasheed Wallace hit a long jumper, and Scottie Pippen followed with a 3-pointer to give the Blazers a 20-12 lead. Wallace hit a short turnaround jumper, then followed his own miss as Malone flopped on the floor for a 24-14 lead.

The Jazz thought things couldn't get worse, but they did.

The Blazers' reserves dominated the second period as Anthony and Detlef Schrempf combined for 19 points, matching the entire Jazz team's output.

Anthony schooled John Stockton at both ends of the floor during a key 10-0 run. First, Anthony hit a 17-footer, got fouled by Stockton and converted the free throw to make it 34-22.

On the next possession, Stockton was stripped of the ball by Anthony, who then hit a short running jumper. After the Jazz let the shot clock run out, Anthony got fouled by Stockton and made both free throws.

"Our bench was big," said Pippen, who took just four shots and scored five points. "They controlled the game for us. They came in and played with a lot of intensity and a lot of energy."

The Jazz briefly came to life in the third, cutting the deficit to 15 on a 19-foot jumper by Stockton. But Damon Stoudamire hit a midrange shot and, after Malone lost the ball, drove for a lay-up to build the lead to 66-45.

Smith, who had 11 points in the quarter, hit a 3-pointer with 33.8 seconds left to make it 80-55.

Cougar baseball team to face New Mexico

By Rhett Glauser
rhett@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The Cougars look to build momentum heading into the Mountain West Conference Tournament with a series at Cougar Field against first-place New Mexico beginning today at 2 p.m..

"If we make a good showing against New Mexico it will help our confidence going into the conference tournament," BYU Coach Vance Law said in a news release.

The Cougar players don't seem to be worried about end-of-season standings at this point and for good reason.

"We can still win the conference if we win the tournament," said Cougar pitcher Nate Fernley.

Heading into games this weekend, BYU can finish anywhere from second to fifth place in the six-team Mountain West Conference.

So far only New Mexico and Air Force have clinched positions with New Mexico in first place and Air Force in last place.

For BYU's offense, the only thing hotter than BYU designated hitter and catcher Michael Davies' eight-game hitting streak is right fielder Matt Carson's bat.

Carson's batting average is .393 overall and .449 in conference games.

To add to his impressive batting average, Carson has been hitting more than just singles with a .745 slugging percentage in conference play and a .595 overall mark.

"I knew he was good, but I didn't know he would be playing to this level," Law said in a news release.

BYU leads the league in double plays and comes off an efficient defensive series against San Diego State.

"I like the way we've been playing defense for the most part and I'm pleased with a couple of our relievers," Law said. "I don't want our guys to ever quit."

The Cougars are 6-12 in their last 18 contests.

The Lobos won the first series in New Mexico, 2 games to 1.

comple
from Page

baseball fans as well as anot 2,000 permanent seats for s ball fans.

Four separate locker roo will be included for home visiting players under the gra stands.

The new complex will inclu lights and new scoreboards.

The complex will be nam Miller Park. The baseball s will be named Larry H. Mi Field and the softball side C Miller Field.

"We are committed to exc lence in all aspects of our ath ic programs at BYU," Presid Merrill J. Bateman said. "T new facility will clearly elev the baseball and softball p grams to another level."

"The announcement and bu ing of this facility will gre enhance our chances of winn championships by being able host tournaments and attr blue-chip recruits," BYU ba ball coach Vance Law said.

KSL sportscaster G Wrubell will emcee the cerer ny. Dane Iorg, BYU alum and former major-leaguer v also be involved.

Fans attending the grou breaking can obtain informa about purchasing season tick for the 2001 season.

Women's golf to play in Western Regional

By Jeff Harris
harris@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU women's golf team will go up against some of the toughest teams in the nation today at the NCAA West Regional tournament.

The tournament is taking place today through Saturday at the Karsten Golf Course in Tempe, Ariz.

The 24 team field includes seven of the nation's top 10 teams, according to MasterCard Collegiate Golf Rankings. It also boasts 10 of the top 15 ranked individuals.

BYU's team enters the tournament ranked 48th in the nation. No. 49 Washington State University is the only team in the regional ranked lower.

"We hope to finish higher than we are ranked," said Gary Howard, BYU's head couch, "we still haven't played our best golf yet."

In other tournaments this season the BYU team has beaten No. 22 Oklahoma, No. 27 Nebraska, No. 45 Oregon State and No. 49 Washington State.

Eleven teams from the regional will qualify for the NCAA Championships at Oregon State University May 24-27.

BYU and New Mexico are the only Mountain West Conference teams to qualify for the regionals. Earlier this season BYU finished second to New Mexico at the Mountain West Conference Championship.

The Pac-10 qualified all ten of its teams for the regionals, including No. 1 Arizona and defending regional champions USC, currently ranked No. 3 nationally.

Co-Mountain West Conference player of the year, Carrie Summerhays, leads the BYU team this year.

Summerhays, a sophomore, recently won her fourth career tournament, tying her for second all-time at BYU for career victories.

Fellow sophomores Adrianne Gibby and Jessica Gardner, as well as junior Summer Pierce, and senior Nicole Parry join Summerhays on the team.

BYU's best finish in a regional tournament was 11th in 1992-93. Last year they didn't qualify for regionals.

The Karsten Golf Course is a par 72 on 6,090 yards. The top four individual scores for the three-day tournament will be added to determine the team score.

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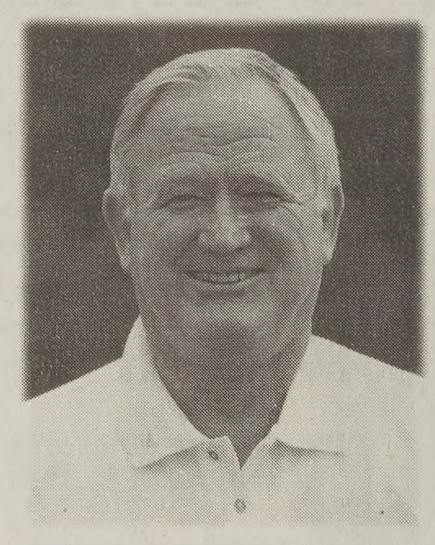

Willard M. Hirschi

BYU Men's Head Track Coach

"Gold Fever, Athletic Fervor"

Willard M. Hirschi is a Rockville, Utah, native. He has attended BYU, Arizona State University, and Stanford University and has completed course work for his doctoral degree. After various teaching and coaching positions, he joined the BYU faculty in 1964 as a health science teacher and volunteer track coach. He was appointed men's head track coach in 1989.

A state hurdles champion as well as an honored football, baseball, and basketball player in high school, Willard Hirschi became a conference hurdles champion in college and was on the track and basketball teams while attending BYU. He has been a coaching clinic lecturer around the United States and abroad and has published books and articles in his fields of expertise.

Under Coach Hirschi's direction, BYU's track teams have won 21 WAC and Mountain West Conference indoor and outdoor championships out of a possible 24. His track teams were named Men's Athletic Team of the Year in 1994 and 1997; he has been named indoor and outdoor WAC/Mountain West Conference Coach of the Year 19 times. He has been an Olympics coach in Barcelona (1992) and in Atlanta (1996).

Brother Hirschi is a 1999 recipient of BYU's Circle of Honor award. He has served in numerous Church callings, including athletic director, bishop, and stake presidency counselor. His hobby has been historical research on the Southern Utah and Arizona Strip areas, including collecting oral histories from elderly residents of those areas.

Willard Hirschi and his wife, Barbara, are the parents of four children.

Trainer leaves a BYU legacy

anny Bower
@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

n a BYU trainer, known by simply as "Ollie," died at ovo home last month, BYU tes lost more than just a -renown sports trainer, they rman that embodied the spir- Cougar athletics.

tti Olavi Julkenun was a oer of four different mpic and world-champi- p teams, but more impor- he was special to every ath- worked with.

die always put the athlete you always knew he cared you as an athlete and a per- said Chris Hoke, a senior sive lineman on the football "If you were serious about g better, Ollie was the guy. was always looking out for best interest and you could it. That's why everyone him."

die was cool to everyone," Margin Hooks, a senior wide ver. "It didn't matter who ere, Ollie took care of you. id a nickname for everyone oved to tease you. I didn't r how different you where made you feel like he could to you."

's ability to tease and joke the athletes brought a spe- mbiance to the training where rehabilitation and ent can become mundane. ie told some funny jokes, kes weren't so funny some- times, but the way he told them with his accent always made us laugh," Hooks said.

Ollie was particularly special to many of the foreign athletes at BYU. Leonard Myles-Mills, a former BYU sprinter from Ghana, was one of those athletes.

"Ollie was good for us, he spoke a lot of languages and knew what it was like to be from a different country. When you come from someplace far away you aren't sure where you belong, Ollie was always the first one to come talk and help you." Myles-Mills said.

Ollie's ability to relate could have been attributed to his unique background.

Born May 28, 1930 in Kuopio, Finland, Ollie was educated at the National Finnish Sports Institute. He was a nationally ranked boxer and professional soccer player in Finland.

He taught physical education and coached his local hockey team to the junior national championship.

When he came to BYU in 1963, he had an immediate impact on BYU athletes and the sports medicine program.

"You could learn so much just by being around him," said George Curtis, head athletic trainer at BYU. "His desk was always filled with articles and magazines about the newest techniques in athletic training."

Ollie's influence extended far beyond just the athletes he encountered. He affected all those around him.

"We respected and loved him," said Chris Linde, an athletic trainer who worked with Ollie. "He respected you enough to be honest with you and loved you enough to help you whenever you where in need."

Many of the athletes and trainers talk about there BYU experience being special because of the people they where able to work and be with. For many of them Ollie Julkenun was a big part of that experience.

Photo courtesy of Mark Philbrick

BYU athletic trainer Antti Olavi Julkenun, known to most as "Ollie", died in his Provo home last month. His legacy is a cherished memory to many student athletes.

Denver's interest in Young has some asking questions

Associated Press

DENVER — San Francisco 49ers general manager Bill Walsh said his team has been contacted by the NFL about the Denver Broncos possibly tampering with quarterback Steve Young.

Walsh said the league was "very sensitive to it in this case. The league is watching it closely," the Denver Rocky Mountain News reported Wednesday.

There has been widespread speculation that Denver coach Mike Shanahan would like to acquire Young, a two-time NFL MVP.

Young, who has been considering his future in football after a series of concussions, must be cleared by team doctors before he returns to action, 49ers officials have said.

NFL tampering rules prevent coaches from having any contact with players under contract with other teams. Young, 38, is still under contract to San Francisco.

NFL spokesman Greg Aiello denied the league was watching the Broncos. "There is no Steve Young issue that we are monitoring," Aiello said.

Shanahan and Broncos owner Pat Bowlen haven't said anything publicly about trying to acquire Young. Speculation, though, has been widespread.

Quarterback Gus Frerotte, who left Detroit for Denver earlier this year, has said Shanahan "was flat straight out with me" about his interest in signing Young if he was available.

Young played for the Broncos coach when Shanahan was the 49ers offensive coordinator from 1992-1994.

Walsh said he understood why Denver would be interested in Young.

"I know Denver is just a player or two away from another Super Bowl," Walsh said. "I understand Mike Shanahan's relationship with Steve Young. He's among the coaches Steve's worked with and I think I can speak for Steve having great regard for Mike, as I do."

But the fact is, Walsh said, Young is under contract with the 49ers.

San Francisco coach Steve Mariucci said he finds it curious that Denver is the only team identified as being interested in Young.

"If Steve Young were ever available, there probably would be a lot of teams that would have an interest," Mariucci said.

TRIVIA

hat Cougar pitcher, who BYU's career record for doubled as quarterback on football team?

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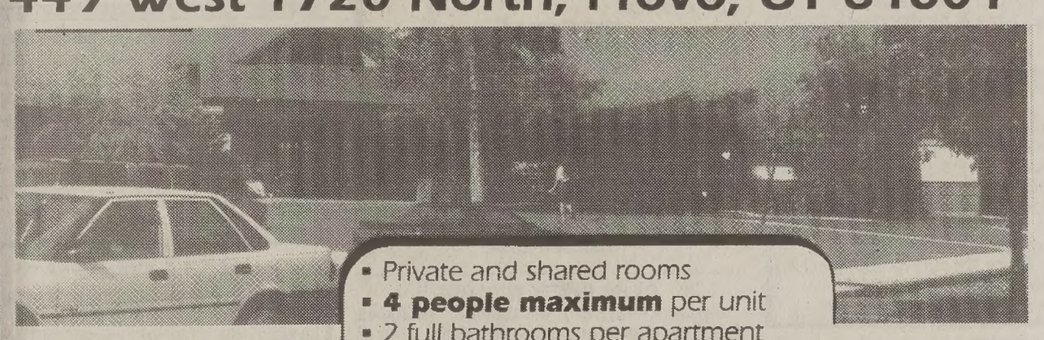

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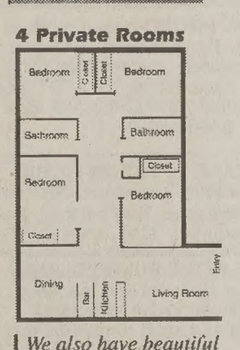

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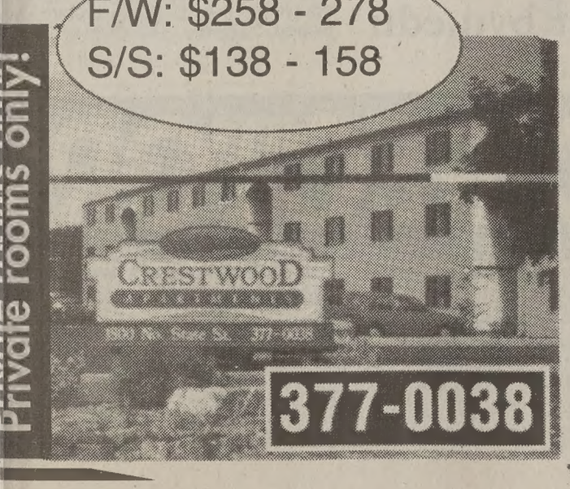

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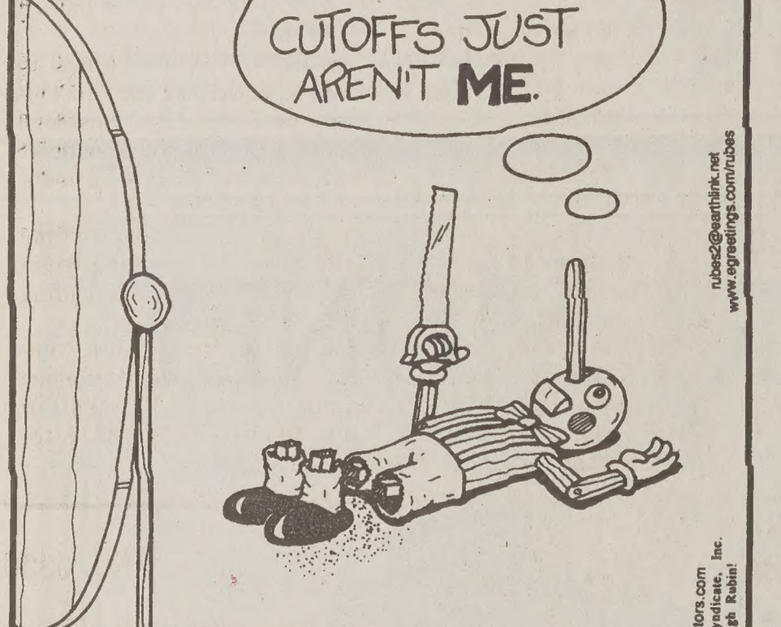

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M furnished apt, util included, close ail May 5. $550/mo. Call 371-9178

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Check out your ad on our website! newsnet.byu.edu/classifieds.cfm

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920-Trucks, Vans & Trailers

'87 CHEVY SPORT VAN chrome wheels excellent shape, AC, new paint. $3500. Call 801-281-4466 or 801-280-9798, SLC.

A hairdresser hacks a ponytail off Danika White, 14, from Payson, at the Locks of Love campaign Wednesday at UVSC. The hair collected will be used to make hairpieces for cancer patients.

Greg Platt/Universe

'Locks of Love' chops for charity

By Melany Miller
melany@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Utah County residents headed to Orem Wednesday for a free haircut and a dose of goodwill.

Locks of Love, held at the McKay Events Center Wednesday, collected real hair for disadvantaged children.

Krystal Reed, 24, of Orem, set up the event with one of her friends.

"We first heard about this program on the Maury Povich show. My friend called me and told me I had to donate. I laughed and thought she was crazy," Reed said.

Reed had been growing out her hair for 12 years. After hearing about the program, she felt guilty about her decision.

"It took two and a half months for me to decide I really wanted to do it. Then I decided to give my hair to these kids who need it more than I do," Reed said.

> "It took two and a half months for me to decide to I really wanted to do it. Then I decided I have to give my hair to these kids who need it more than I do."
>
> — Krystal Reed, Orem resident

Locks of Love, a non-profit organization, uses real hair to provide hairpieces to financially disadvantaged children who struggle with medical hair loss.

Alopecia Areata is an autoimmune condition that causes complete hair loss for 67,500 children.

Other children suffer hair loss from cancer treatments and skin grafts.

"I have another 12 years to grow my hair back, they may not," Reed said.

The donation requires a lock of hair of at least 10 inches bundled in a ponytail or braid. Hair needs to be clean, dry and placed in a plastic bag.

Hair cut years ago is useable, as long as it was stored in a ponytail.

Reed and her friend Deanna Gordon, 24, from Orem, welcomed several longhaired men and women in the building from ages 4 and up.

Locks of Love collects the hair, divides it into lengths, then separates it into colors. The hair is tested against the child's complexion and each hairpiece is tailored to a specific child.

Amber Syme, 20, a geology major from Orem, walked in the door with thick hair past her waist.

"I needed a haircut, and this is a good cause anyway," Syme said.

She said although it was scary having her hair cut to just below her shoulders, she didn't need any convincing.

Community volunteers covered the costs for the function.

"We've spent a total of $4 for this event," Gordon said.

Von Curtis Academy and Fantastic Sam's in Provo both volunteered their time to give the haircuts free of charge.

Mike Helm, staff instructor at Von Curtis Academy in Provo tries to get his students involved in several community service projects.

"I thought it was a good opportunity to help my students which will in turn help the community," Helm said.

Reed said that if anyone is planning on cutting their hair, they can send it to the Locks of Love foundation at 1640 S. Congress Ave., Ste. 104, Palm Springs, Fla., 33461.

The Locks of Love Web site is located at www.locksoflove.org.

Bush proposes tax breaks to ease health care costs

Associated Press

DAVENPORT, Iowa — George W. Bush proposed tax breaks of up to several thousand dollars a person to help elderly Americans with nursing home insurance and those caring for older relatives at home.

Bush's proposal was his latest move toward the political middle, closer to traditionally Democratic positions, in his Republican campaign for the presidency.

Democrat Al Gore supports a Clinton administration plan that would give people comparable tax help to care for the elderly.

The Texas governor said his plan, at a cost of $7.4 billion over five years, was an effort to steer people off "a path to financial ruin."

Responding for the Gore campaign, Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala dismissed the plan as "a day late and a dollar short," particularly criticizing the tax break "to pay for lousy long-term care insurance."

By some estimates, one-half of older women and a third of older men are likely to need nursing home care eventually. An increasing number of people will be affected as the baby boom generation ages.

Bush wants to provide an income tax deduction to anyone buying long-term care insurance. The deduction, now available only to people who itemize deductions and have big medical expenses, would apply to everyone except those already on employer-subsidized long-term care plans.

The cost of such plans — and thus the potential deduction — varies. An insurance plan for two years of nursing home care could range from $358 for those aged 35-39 to $2,638 annually for those aged 70-74.

The campaign estimated the cost of that portion of Bush's proposal at $5.1 billion over five years.

Also, Bush proposed establishing an additional tax exemption for each elderly spouse, parent or other relative cared for in someone's home. That exemption is currently $2,750 a year.

The campaign estimated its cost at $2.3 billion over five years.

"My goal is to make long-term care available and affordable instead of a path to financial ruin," Bush said to an audience of about 60 senior citizens at the Ridgecrest Village Senior Center. Some sat in wheelchairs; others used walkers.

"We have a system today where a person goes into a nursing home and quickly consumes their life savings," Bush said.

Family caregivers, he added, "deserve this country's recognition, and they deserve a tax code that rewards their love and affection."

Gore supports the administration's proposal to give a $3,000 tax credit to some 2 million families caring for ill or disabled relatives, and to expand Medicaid to cover in-home and community-based long-term care services that would help keep people out of expensive nursing homes.

The administration is close to winning passage of legislation setting up a long-term care insurance program for federal workers, the first step toward setting industry standards and creating quality insurance plans, Shalala said.

As Bush unveiled the proposals, his home state reported spending $4.7 billion to provide health care to 5 million uninsured residents.

BYU students serve as mentors

By Kristy Lloyd
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NewsNet Staff Writer

More than 200 BYU students are going back to elementary school.

Not to relearn arithmetic or social studies, but to mentor school children once a week.

The Provo School District mentoring program serves all three middle schools and most of the elementary schools.

"It's a wonderful service. It provides friendship and support and assists in the needs of the children," said Cathy Bledsoe, mentoring program coordinator since 1996.

Mentors visit students once a week for an hour to help with social skills, homework or any other needs. Mentors are also important role models to the children.

"Mentors can be one more stable person in the life of a child. They can look up to them," Bledsoe said.

"Many children in the program come from unstable homes," said Kristin Wilson, Joaquin Elementary School facilitator, "They need to have consistency."

And consistency is what they get.

"The BYU students are really good about coming regularly. Some of our elementary students can't remember when their homework is due, but they look forward to and remember the day and time when their mentors are coming. The kids really love it," Wilson said.

Volunteers for the program are mostly undergraduate BYU students, although BYU law students, local businesses and other community members are becoming involved as well.

Timpanogos Elementary School has a business partnership with Intermountain Health Care. Twelve employees take an hour a week to visit the schoolchildren.

The mentoring program is looking to form more business partnerships in the future.

The BYU Law School is also becoming involved. Over 80 students at Sunset View Elementary recently visited the law school campus and spent some time with the law students as part of the mentoring program.

The program isn't limited to students. Brent Horton, a recently retired Provo man, has seen notable academic improvements in the 11-year-old boy he mentors.

"I got involved to do some good, and I can see improvements in his math and reading skills," Horton said.

Potential applicants must complete training and should contact Kristin Wilson at 374-4940 or Cathy Bledsoe at 375-8416 for more information.

census *from Page 1*

census forms from BYU students was put into action. The census bus, buttons, stickers, flyers and an e-mail from President Bateman were part of this effort.

Over 700 BYU students were hired by the Census Bureau to help with the BYU effort.

BYU students enumerated and did most of the work with the dorms, Laurence said.

According to President Bateman's e-mail, for 30,000 students a potential $48 million can be gained over a 10-year period.

Even with the early effort, many students left Provo without filling out their census forms.

Census coordinators will work with the housing office and apartment owners to get names of students and approximate numbers of students living in the area on April 1, 2000.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

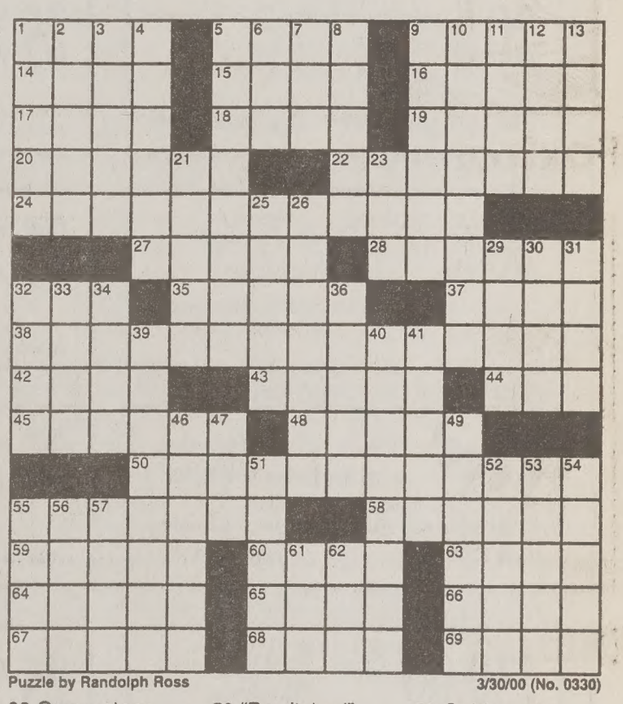
No. 0330

ACROSS

1 Team with a bridge in its logo
5 Nurses
9 A hill of beans?
14 Impertinent one
15 Prefix with angular
16 Poker declaration
17 Nautilus name
18 Dosage amts.
19 Sauce with basil
20 Worries
22 SoHo event
24 ___ stare
27 Actor Joe of "Hill Street Blues"
28 Allow
32 N.F.C. player
35 Chip feature
37 Natterjack
38 ___ verse
42 I as in Ithaca
43 Betray, in a way
44 Suffers from
45 Beachwear
48 Large quantities of laughter
50 ___ check
55 Strongly advocate
58 Giant race
59 Start of a warning for Paul Revere
60 Cool rapper
63 Kind of team
64 Unoriginal
65 Like some college curricula
66 "Major" name
67 Wrestlers' knowledge
68 "From Here to Eternity" actress
69 Makes known

DOWN

1 "Hardball" broadcaster
2 Summer time in Argentina
3 Title character in Shakespeare
4 Lampoons
5 Goes to sea
6 They average 100
7 Small boxer
8 Rope source
9 Sir Thomas, tea merchant
10 It gives an athlete an edge
11 British potato dish, informally
12 Like un monte
13 Like off-season business
21 Barbizon painter Jules
23 Opponent of Wade
25 Rear for rear
26 Long time
29 Two out of two
30 Superman's mother
31 Breyers rival
32 Falklands War participant
33 Post-accident utterance
34 Plasm prefix
36 Cornerstone abbr.
39 Son
40 Person with opinions
41 1993 N.B.A. Rookie of the Year
46 Bloopers
47 Theater sign
49 Things gone awry
51 Take in
52 "Bewitched" aunt
53 Hardly refined
54 Lady Hamilton and others
55 Ritzy
56 Golden rule preposition
57 Egyptian tomb feature
61 Cedar Rapids college
62 Stray



Puzzle by Randolph Ross

3/30/00 (No. 0330)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	D	O	S		E	S	P		U	S	A	B	L	E
R	U	T	H		A	T	E		S	C	R	E	E	N
R	O	B	I	N	S	O	N		S	H	I	N	E	D
			N	O	T	I	N	G		M	D	C	C	I
R	B	I		S	E	C		E	R	I		H	H	S
Y	A	S	S	E	R		T	H	E	D	A			
A	L	L	C	E	N	T	U	R	Y	T	E	A	M	
N	E	E	R			A	R	I			O	D	A	S
	S	T	A	R	T	I	N	G	L	I	N	E	U	P
		M	A	I	L	S		O	N	S	A	L	E	
S	S	S		T	O	O		O	C	T		L	S	D
O	P	E	R	A		R	I	P	K	E	N			
C	O	G	I	T	O		W	I	L	L	I	A	M	S
K	O	U	F	A	X		A	N	E		M	A	Y	S
S	L	E	E	T	Y		S	E	T		S	H	O	T

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Orem street expansion enrages some residents

Resident says city offered unfair price

By Melinda Fitzgerald
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Seventeen home owners on 800 South must have their homes removed in order for Orem City to widen the street.

The project is in response to the increased commercial activity, such as movie theater expansion and additional businesses planned.

Randy Strong, who owns the home on the corner of 800 East and 800 South, said he feels that Orem City is not offering him a fair price.

Four homes received appraisals from private sources to see if they could get a better price.

"You say if I don't like your appraisal that I can get another appraisal. But when I get another appraisal you say, 'I won't deal with you,'" Strong said Tuesday.

"I'm just tired of the run-around," he said.

Strong said he did not get another appraisal, although he was presented with the opportunity.

Checks for property were given to five of the remaining 13 homeowners, and details concerning the other eight are being worked out, Orem City Manager Jim Reams said.

"We were told by the city council that we could only get so much money because it was the law," Strong said in Tuesday's City Council meeting.

According to law, the city is only entitled to pay fair market value for the property, Reams said.

"We felt that the price we offered would stand up in court," Reams said.

> "Orem says they want to be fair to everyone on the street, but on the west side of the road they are paying $9 per foot and on the east side they are paying $15 per foot. ... I'm just tired of the run-around."
>
> — Randy Strong, 800 South resident

But Strong does not agree.

"Orem says they want to be fair to everyone on the street, but on the west side of the road they are paying $9 per foot and on the east side they are paying $15 per foot," Strong said.

He says this difference is because he gets a "potential commercial" appraisal instead of the commercial appraisal others received.

According to Mayor Jerry Washburn, all city offers for homes were calculated with the same formula.

"Maybe the City Council doesn't lie, but they sure deceive," Strong said.

Washburn insists the matter has been dealt with honestly.

"Because we have not met your price, you say you've been lied to," Washburn said. "There have been no lies."

Strong also said that when Orem widened 800 East three years ago, they "tore down my fence and didn't even talk to me. Orem City came in and tore it down."

Spanish Fork bans development

By Justin Idiart
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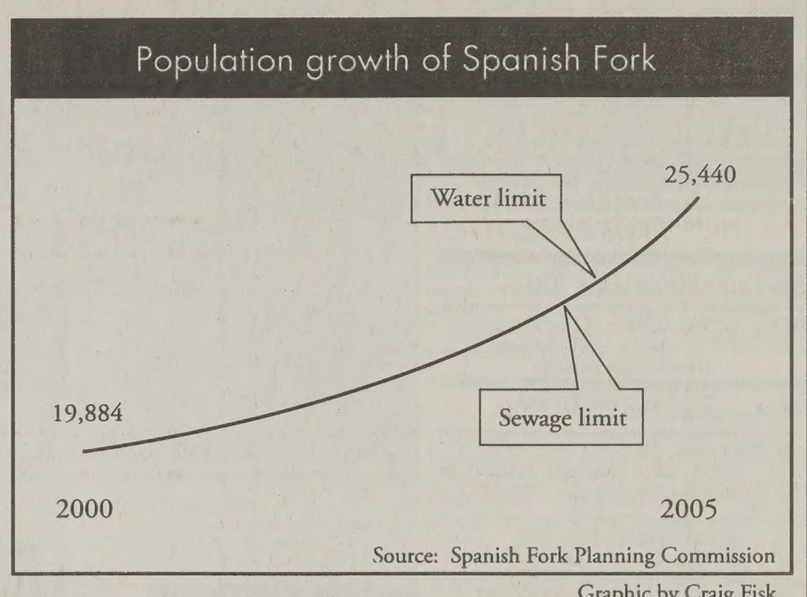
NewsNet Staff Writer



Graphic by Craig Fisk

Spanish Fork City Council approved a resolution Tuesday to deny all future subdivision development applications throughout the city.

The decision was made due to the projected maximization of utility capacity.

According to the planning commission's projections, the already approved 1,600 lots will push Spanish Fork's population to 25,000 within the next five years. That number surpasses the city's ability to provide sewage and culinary water for the new homes.

"It isn't that this has happened overnight," City Council member Sherman Huff said. "This has been prudently studied for two or three years by the engineer's office."

Despite the foreknowledge, council members had taken no action to resolve the problem until Tuesday's resolution.

City planner Emil Pierson said permits already granted by the city and plots still in the application process will not be affected by the resolution.

The planning commission said Spanish Fork's population is 19,884. If the projections are met, it would reach 25,440 by 2005.

The moratorium placed on new residential development will remain until the commission can research and develop a plan outlining the best options to expand the city's utility capacity.

They may propose pressurized irrigation of older pipes, expansion of the sewage treatment plant or creation of a regional wastewater facility.

Pierson said the ban on development will not cause the city any significant financial loss.

SLOC refuses to release documents

By Marilyn Lau
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Debate raged between the Salt Lake Organizing Committee and members of the media as SLOC's Management Committee denied the appeal Wednesday that would have released confidential documents to the press.

"I want to get it out in the public. I have no interest of holding onto information that happened before we got here," said Mitt Romney, SLOC CEO, to the board of trustees.

However, SLOC has two concerns. First, that the release of this information might affect the Department of Justice's federal investigation of the Olympic bid scandal. Second, SLOC doesn't want to become a target of the Department of Justice.

"I want to release anything the people want, but I don't want to interfere or impair the investigation," Romney said.

The document specifically in question is a document that may contain the names of the International Organizing Committee members and other individuals that received preferred gifts from SLOC, and a list of billing amounts reimbursed to legal counsel.

Media representatives argued the irrelevance of SLOC's concerns and actions.

"The release of these documents won't impair government investigation," said Robert M. Anderson, attorney for KTVX Channel 4, and Chris Vanocur of News 4 Utah.

Anderson also emphasized the public's interest in the documents.

After both positions were made, SLOC's Management Committee and board of trustees went into closed session to finalize their stand -- not to release the documents.

The Daily Universe
It's the only thing at BYU that's free.

United Way honors BYU fund raising

By Jeremiah Christenot
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NewsNet Staff Writer

At a thank you breakf... Wednesday, BYU's Phy... Jensen and Laurie Wilson w... recognized for their part in rais... $1.8 million for United Way.

"Caring Changes Lives ... Including Yours," was the the... of the United Way breakfast ... Provo's Marriott Hotel.

Phyllis Jensen, BYU commu... ty relations coordinator, was r... ognized with the Outstand... New Campaign Chair Award.

"Phyllis's enthusiasm for se... ice is unmatched," said H... Hulterstrom, president of Uni... Way of Utah County.

Chris Coons, 1999 United W... campaign chairman, said, "T... was the first year Jensen ra... United Way campaign, and ... work was outstanding."

Laurie Wilson, chair of ... Department of Communicatio... was recognized for her service ... the United Way board of dir... tors.

Wilson also took part in the pa... gram by recognizing outstand... volunteers and presenting th... with awards.

"Volunteers such as Laurie ha... a great passion for service u... bless others," Hulterstrom said.

The United Way has 24 part... agencies that work to help nurt... children and youth, strengtl... families, increase self-sufficier... promote health and encourage ... izen involvement.

Lives change for both those v... serve and those who are serv... Wilson said. "Communities ... unified through service."

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